# AE BRAVEST DEED I KNOW OF," DESCRIBED BY PROMINENT ARMY OFFICERS

Washington, D. C. ile bravest deed you know of Tell me what it was."
This question I have been

putting to officers of various branches of the government service wherein acts of valor are being performed month after month—not the army and navy alone, but those civilian establishments, whose function is the protec-

What I quote below represents the cream of the interesting replies col-lected. No class of anecdote can be more refreshing and wholesome than that descriptive of men acting under their noblest impulses-those of courge and self-sacrifice. Bravest Deed Recalled by Army's

Commander. in the Philippine Islands that I en-countered the greatest number of heroic deeds on the part of the men who have fought with me in the chief of staff and ranking officer of our regular army. "The one, however, that stands out most clearly in my mind was that of a private soldier, Fernando Keithley, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry. It occurred along in November, 1993, while I was in command of a post established at Marahui, one of the principal ports on Lake Lanao. That part of the country of Mindanao surrounding the lake was inhabited by Moros, ple quite different from the Filipinos of other parts of the islands. They divided into small communities, each having its own head, each inde-

day, but a continuous vigil was neces-sary at night. At the time described, we were engaged in raising the gun-bouts sunk in the lake some ten years previous by the famous Cuban. Gen-eral Weyler, upon the failure of his expedition into that country.

"The boats are now in the reservoir."

ation was a serious undertaking. The

rounded the four men, and a band of alone remained. Weakened fe wounds he had received, ner. He stands on record as the only private soldier for whom a military post has been named. Shortly after his almost unparalleled act of valor, the rule limiting the selection of post names to those of deceased officers names to those of deceased officers.

KEEPER HARRY MIGINLEY.

on record. In August, '99, a scouting party of six men was sent out from the town of Bacolor, in Luzonc. "Their dress, too, was varied from that of the other brown fellows, and their appearance was more or less warlies. A turban and A turban and a sarong, or from the town, and one of the party warlike. A turban and a sarong, or wide sash, completed the costume on ordinary occasions, but it was the native kris, or sword, thrust through the sash, that gave the characteristic touch to the Moro dress. To the inhabitants of Mindanao these long, sharp swords were known as camplans, and they served as their chief land, and they served as their chief lishment of our post, the Moros ceased their hostilities toward the American transport of the party made bis way to a point of vantage a short distance from the otwn, and one of the party made bis way to a point of vantage a short distance from the others. Without warning, the surrounding fields of sugar cane became alive with men, and what proved to be a band of thirty-five insurgents made his way to a point of vantage a short distance from the others. Without warning, the surrounding fields of sugar cane became alive with men, and what proved to be a band of thirty-five insurgents made his way to a point of vantage a short distance from the others. Without warning, the surrounding fields of sugar cane became alive with men, and what proved to be a band of thirty-five insurgents made their at the foundation of the control hostilities toward the American the party. When he arrived at camp soldiers to a certain extent furing the severely wounded, he could scarcely day, but a continuous vigil was necestell how he had made his way. Mean-

poral Killenwater and Private Leary could find some means of returning to the camp. With the ammunition from acquisition of any sort of firearms was, in that country, a matter of importance, for in most instances the raids conducted by the Moros were for the purpose of obtaining our rifles.

"Private Keithley was one of four men stationed at an outpost some." men stationed at an outpost some three-quarters of a mile from Mara-hul, on the night of November 14. Corporal Gillenwater crept through the case some four or five hundred yards and along the road discovered wenty Moros fell upon them, killing tree in the first rush. Private Keitny alone remained. Weakened by comrades and there knife wounds he had received, he slowly began his backward retreat to-

the crude, solid-wooden-wheeled carts most immediately fell dead. As far as possible, this brave act was re-warded, and in a most unusual mantional handicap of an almost constant

was disregarded, and Marahul became but some eighty of our men during the insurrection in Honduras three "During the Filipino War, the men in our branch of the service had little opportunity to display their bravery, said Brigadier-General Erasmus M. Weaver, chief of Coast Artillery, "but the horoism of a little band of infantry, all former artillerymen and Californians, ranks, to my mind, amous the bravest military encounters the bravest military encounters."

Years ago, comes most clearly to my mind," said Commander George F. Cooper, hydrographer of the navy. "The Marietta, then under my command, and the Takoma were anchored in the harbor at Ceiba, a port of Hondura. The insurrection in the country, all former artillerymen and Californians, ranks, to my mind, amous company of bluejackets organized from the two vessels took quarters on shore the control of the men es tiped serious wounds, but each had taken his life in his hands, when, for pity of the weeping lad, they delivered him at his father's bed-side."

\*\*A Lleutenant's Pluck.\*\*

"A Lleutenant's Pluck.\*\*

"A Mong our records of heroism is one fast fading into a dim past, but still ranking with the bravest of deeds," said Captain E. P. Berthoit, years ago, comes most clearly to my





MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, CAPT, ELLSWORTH P. BERTHOLF, BRIG.-GEN. ERASMUS M. WEAVER,

tipe sought refuge with us, and to-ward noon a young boy staggering in, with tears in his eyes, attracted the cutter Dexter, was considerable. my attention. He proved to be the son of General Guerrero, a brave soldier, in charge of the forces of Honduras. Trembling with emotion, he explained that he had received word bravery deserved just such a climax.

and a portion of the bow was the only visible sign of the hull. It was im-

possible to row over the rigging, for the rescue boats would have been

dashed to pieces, and the only hope of

saving the men lashed to the wreck was to order them to jump and then

to eatch them as they arose to the

lives that Lieutenant Rhodes risked his own. Seeking the captain of the

cutter, he requested that he be given a man to steer, that he himself might swim to the wreck. The request was

granted, but on nearing the steamer it was found that an attempt to go

alongside would be more than futile. Nothing daunted, Lieutenant Rhodes signaled to the lifeboat, and, board-

ng it, tied a rope around his waist.

sprang into the sea and had nearly reached the wreck when, struck by a

piece of timber, he sank out of sight.

found to be badly cut. A change of clothes and calmer aspect of the sea

decided him, nevertheless, to make a last attempt. This time the men in

the rigging were reached, and Lieu-

tenant Rhodes, fastening a bowline about each in turn, succeeded in getting them to the cutter. The cold and exposure, however, ,ad proved

too much for the rescued ones, and dled almost immediately.

was sad that such a heroic rescue should have so resulted, but Lieuten-ant Rhodes's action was none the less

Secret Service Herotsm.

select some one deed as the bravest in the secret service," said John E.

Wilkie, former chief of that establish-

ment, who is just now retiring to private life. "But I remember among the records of '79 or '80 the capture of two counterfeiters that required a good deal of real nerve on the part of

one of our men, particularly. It had been discovered that a large amount of counterfeit money was changing

to locate the men passing the money, and, most important, the source of supply. With more or less strategy,

he succeeded in gaining the confidence of several of the men handling the

money, until finally he reached Hutchinson, the principal dealer in that part

tinued the process of 'roping in,' and

the men handling the goods are not so important as the men who make it.

about a month Abbott con-

of the country.

"It would be almost impossible to

"The rope was hauled in, and when he arrived on the cuter his leg was

Two men, so exhausted and frozen that they were unable to loose their hold of the rigging, were, after a while, practically the only souls remaining aboard, and it was for their

SUMNER L KIMBALL.

to meet the real counterfaiter. increased the number of his purchases, and then suggested to Hutchinson that he introduce him to the producer of the money and allow him to make his deals direct and without the extra charge of Hutchinson's commission. The man finally agreed, and the time was set for a meeting in one of the smaller hotels of Tyrone. Two other secret service men were then brought into the affair, and stationed across the hall in a room opposite the one where Abbott was to bring Hutchinson and the power behind the throne, Bish Were

transaction between Abbott and Ware, and soon after the three men met in the room and the money was produced. Abbott and Hutchinson seated themselves at a table and immediatey took their guns out for instant use. Ware stood guard at the door. Abbott's position was not the most enbott's position was not the most envisible, for, although his two confederates stood in readless across the hall, the only understanding and plan of action was that by some pretext Abbott should get one of the men out of the row and into the hall, where operty in the town.

The commander of the Revenue Cutter protect American interests and operty in the town.

The could be taken care of This, or could be taken care of this, or could be taken care of this position was not the most envisible, for, although his two confederates stood in readless across the hall, the only understanding and plan of action was that by some pretext Abbott should get one of the men out of the row and into the hall, where he could be taken care of. This, or course, left him the other man to takele, and as Hutchinson was a powered clump to the propellor blades. At-

to be sent out of the room.

"The money was in such quantity that it was wrapped in fairly good sized packages, and as Abbott opened these he tore the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the paper so that it couldn't be a sent out of the room. meeting practically was over.

dier, in charge of the forces of Honduras. Trembling with envolon, he
duras. Trembling with envolon, he
explained that he had received word
that his father lay wounded and dying
in the British consulate, and that he,
being too well Rhown to the insurseling too well Rhown to the selicity
ins father's bedside. He begged for
an easort, but to send our, men into
the streets and the heart of the fightinerests were not preadly at stake,
seemed to be asking almost too much
of them. I sent out the call for volunteers, however, and I shall never
forset the brave spirit shown, for
of treet to brave spirit shown, for
offered "'Look here,' Abbott said, 'I can't to the vessel, while the gig and lite-boat were busy at work. The vessel sank in about feur fathoms of water, and a portion of the bow was the only off death by the grip he had on the hand that strove to get the gun into deadly action."

> "About the bravest deed performed in our service during the many years have been connected with it Margaret only last winter," said Sumner 1. Kimball, general superintendent of the life-saving service,

"On the merning of December 30, 1912, the Margaret, fighting against a forty-five-mile gale, while en route from New York to Norfolk with three heavily laden barges, struck an obstruction off the coast of New Jersey, and had to cast off her tow, then run for shore. She grounded in the break-ers some 300 yards off the beach, and was promptly discovered by the lookout of the Avalon life-saving station, three or four miles to the northeast. "As a rescuing party from the sta-tion named would have had to put to sea in the teeth of the gale, news of the disaster was telephoned to the Tathams life-saving station, several miles to the southward, whence a boat going to the asistance of the tug would have the wind dead astern. tug would have the wind dead astern.

After sending the message, the keeper of the Avalon station set out with his crew down the beach on foot, to assist the life-savers at Tathams. The Tathams crew, under command of Keeper Harry McGinley, hauled their surf boat down to the beach. Under the lashing of the gale the waters in shore had become a cauldron of racing sea. To launch off an unprotected beach at such a time is a task of great difficulty and danger, for in order to escape disaster, the boat must be held squarely to the seas. A swerve to either side, however slight, in a breaking wave may swing the craft around.

men before she was able to get her nose beyond the first line of breakers. hands in and around Tyrone, Pa. As it was, she filled before re Secret Service Agent Abbott was sent the less turbulent area outside As it was, she filled before reaching "Wind and sea were rapidly increasing. The rescuers found the tug ly-ing bow to the shore, with only the upper part of her pilot house and three or four feet of her bow expressed. Her after house had disappeared, and her boats had washed clear of their tackle. What still remained above water was being heavily hombarded

by the seas. After a hasty survey of the situation, Keeper McGinley de-cided to run in under the starboard during that time he made a number of deals with Hutchinson, purchasing the counterfelt money from him and pretending to pass it off in other towns. But, as in all these instances, bow, the least exposed point alongside Battle With Towering Sens. "The lifeboat was held in check awaiting the first favoring sea. When

Abbott searched for some excuse it came the full power of the engine

luge of water, only to take a second plunge under the following sea. But plunge under the following sea. But ture, and was in no condition to go again she came buoyantly up with to sea again. every man of her half-drowned crew

in his place.
"While the life-savers were thus battling with the seas, wind and tide carried them fully 250 yards from the carried them fully 250 yards from the tug. Efforts to regain the ground lost were continued with renewed vigot, the surfmen now shipping their outs and adding their strength to gasolene power. For more than half an hour the unequal fight went on, the boat gaining, then losing, then gaining to do but beat back to windward again for another attempt, again, the oarsmen frequently having to stop rowing and hold on to their seats to keep from being washed overboard.

within twenty yards of the tug-hi-most near enough to heave a line into within twenty yards of the tug—nlmost near enough to heave a line into
the hands of her crew. The surt
around the wreek was the worst
Keeper McGinley had ever encountered in his twenty-nine years on the
beach. Twice during the efforts of the
life-savers to get alongside he tug
their boat was flung so high above
the surface of the water that the master of the wrecked vessel gould see
daylight underneath her entire length.
The gale had now attained almost the
velocity of a hurricane, the seas had The gale had now attained almost the velocity of a hurricane, the seas had become miniature mountains, and the surfboat, on getting in near the wreck, now found herself in the toils of a current against which the power of men found to be blazing. About one ton of and machinery combined availed nothing. The life-saving crew had, indeed, reached the end of their reexplosion that would rend the whole deed, reached the end of their resources. As they struggled futilely to make headway, their boat was caught up without warning on the crest of a suddenly risen comber, and in a twinkling was flung aloft and turned over. But five of the crew, including the keeper, succeeded in regaining their boat, which now floated bottom up. Three came to the surface so far their boat, which now floated bottom up. Three came to the surface so far from the craft that they could not open the flood cocks again and get

the craft, with tons of swirling water couldn't be used again. The money burying them every few seconds, they was counted and paid for, and the did not forget to shout words of encouragement to their apparently less

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

[Fredericks Hall, Va., June 14.—Mrs. Turner, of Palmyra, and Miss Dickenson, of Trevilians, have returned from eafter spending several days last week at Trice Hotel.

[Mrs. T. C. Garrett has returned from Piedmont, W. Va., where she was called by the lines sof her aunt.

[Mrs. Anderson Davis and Mrs. Hall, of Richmond, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Poindexter last week.

[Miss. Louise Garrett, who has been at school in Piedmont, W. Va., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

[T. C. Garrett.]

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was turned on, and boat and gathering wave sped swiftly toward the vessel. Fifty yards from the goal, however, the sea fell away, then two towering seas raced down upon the boat from over the bow. The propellors were reversed to give the little craft sternway and enable her to meet the oncoming waves with as little shock as possible, but she failed to take the first one, and it broke over the heads of the occupants, hiding men and boat entirely from the view of the crew of the tur, who were anxiously watching the contest.

"Like a duck emerging from a dive." "Like a duck emerging from a dive. the lifeboat freed herself of the deluge of water, only to take a second that the luge of water, only to take a second that the luge of water, only to take a second that the way to take a second that the way to take a second that the way to be called the way to be called the way to be considered to go the water of the carlier venture.

weet Helplessly Past.

"The surfboat, successfully launched, made fair hendway toward the wreck, but the strength of the barsmen alone—the boat being without men alone—the boat being without power—was not sufficient to offset

"They found the tug apparently inboard.

"At last, having shipped many seas proceeding over the proceeding over the process of the process of the process of the decoration of the process of spairing men. As the wreck afforded

commander of the Revenue Cutter Service. "People at the time were decidedly aware of the honor due to a man who had plunged several times were presumably in the neutral service, bullets were flying thick and fast. Noncombatants from time to steamer with two helpless passengers, time sought refuge with us, and totinguished. To my mind, when for the sake of his service, a man braves the danger of being blown to pieces or drowned like a rat in a hole, he is doing something that ranks among the bravest of deeds. His herotsin was not unappreciated by any means, and in addition to a medal presented to him, he was made a chief gunner,

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#### FREDERICKS HALL

### Health and Beauty Hints BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

Dolly: I know canthrox shampoos will make your head feel good and restore the former gloss and fluff to your hair and the color will then be rich and even. Dissolve a teaspoonful canthrox in a cup hot water and rub briskly as you pour a little at a time on the head. You will be surprised at the wealth of rich, white lather canthrox creates, and how quickly it dissolves every particle of dust, dandruff and excess oil. Rinsing leaves the hair and scalp wonderfully sweet and clean, while the hair dries quickly and loses is a tablespoonful before which will be the hair dries quickly and lose is a tablespoonful before each shampoo. each shampoo.

Blanch: Your blood troubles are not necessarily serious, and I am sure you will find quick relief in kardene. Make a tonic of this by pouring I ounce kardene into ½ pint alcohol (do not use whiskey), then add ½ cupful sugar and hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful three times a day and your biliousness will disappear, and those severe hendaches will also vanish. I have often recommended this kardene tonic for impure blood, loss of appetite and strength, and to give to a sallow, pimply skin a healthful color and clearness.

Louise: Some physicians say overfatness is caused by an unnatural
amount of nutrition absorbed by certain tissues. The only safe way by
wh'ch this can be overcome is with
the aid of parnotis. You can prepare
your own treatment by dissolving 4
ounces parnotis in 1½ pints hot water.
The dose is a tablespoonful before
each meal. This treatment rarely fails
and is devoid of danger or inconvenience. When you have taken off enough
fat the lines of the figure will be
greatly improved and your gener
health will be much better.

Mary B: Those ugly hairs on your face will quickly vanish after an application of a delatone paste, made by mixing delatone with water. This paste should be left on the hairy surface 2 or 3 minutes, then removed and the skin washed. The delatone treatment is simple, effective and quite harmless, but be sure you get delatone,

Lottie: That faded and stringy appearance of your hair will soon disappear if you shampoo occasionally with canthrox (see answer to "Dolly"), then rub some quinzoin tonic into the scalp and hair-roots two or three times each week. The quinzoin tonic corrects all unnatural conditions, such as dandruff, excessive oiliness or extreme dryness, and to faded, brittle, unmanageable hair will give a rich, natural color and soft fluff, so that doing it up will be a delight.

surf boat down to the beach. Under the lashing of the gale the waters in shore had become a cauldron of racing nea. To launch off an unprotected beach at such a time is a task of great difficulty and danger, for in order to escape disaster, the boat must be held squarely to the seas. A swerve to either side, however slight, in a breaking wave may swing the craft around broadside and roll are back on the beach, to the injury of her crew.

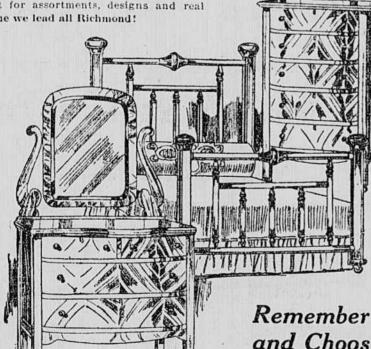
"As the boat glided from her carriage way, but so strong were the onslaughts of the surf that the power of her two prepeliors had to be augmented by the muscle of seven oarsmen before she was able to get her steerage mented by the muscle of seven oarsmen before she was able to get her steerage way able to get her steerage way, but so strong were the onslaughts of the surf that the power of her two prepeliors had to be augmented by the muscle of seven oarsmen before she was able to get her

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